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Afraid to Fight La Follette La Follette is up for re-election in Wis consin, but it is reported there is a deart) of volunteer candidates against him. One may have to be drafted.—Pittsburgh Dis-

Who's In Luck?

There are towns in Coos county, N. H. twenty miles from a doctor. Which causes us to keep on wondering that the people flock to the city.-Bosto Transcript.

Living Costs Always Full Elsewhere

Cost of living is reported down 22 1-2 per cent. In New York. It's always somewhere else Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Divorce Sults Every Two Minutes. Every two minutes a divorce suit is filed in this country. Proving that one is born every minute.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Real Bad Luck You may think your keck is bad, but —consider the plight of a blind man at a bathing beach.—Harrisburg Pario.

Mayor's Definition of a City. From a Mayor's point of view a city

with a borrowing limit. Bing had failed to take along any

extra spark plugs! so, of course, one went bad. Consequently he worried along on three clyinders. As he passed the team of an old farmer, the latter exclaimed: "Wal. I dew declar! I never knowed before that them durn things could have the heaven"-Judge.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.19 o'clock this

This week there are 63 patients at Backus hospital. Regular meeting, K. of C., tonight, 8

'clock. Important - adv.

The "cherry blossom storm" scattered the petals like snowflakes during Thursday.

and Miss Delia Newton, arrived home re-cently after a trip south. Committees at Pianucid High school have been appointed from the teachers to arrange to a general field day in June.

ave been appointed from the teachers to of musicians. He goes as representative of the New London Musicians' union new London papers mention that Mrs. Edmund Barker has returned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg,

at Buckingham Memorial -- adv. Miss Katherine Noyes of New York is at Fox Hill farm, Poinfret. She will open her house. Topsfield, the second week in

ties on the rural mail route at Saybroook Point after several months' absence from

Music clubs is to hold its meeting at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport, Thursday,

The papers announced Thursday that Mrs. William A. Slater returned to New York Wednesday from the Curtis hotel

Saturday afternoon the mite hox open-ng of King's Herald and Little Light Scarers societies takes place at Trinity Methodist church. Thursday's steady rain brought relief

from anxiety to many property owners, who have lived in fear of grass or woodland fires for weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Jewett and fam-

ly of North Lyme are now occupying the Mather house at Old Lyme, which Mr. lewett purchased some time ago. Connecticut cities are planning to send epresentatives to the convention of the nternational Association of Chiefs of Police at San Francisco next month,

The few boats that are flatfishing from Noank are catching quite a number of fish on the grounds off Watch Hill and New London, but the price on this variety of fish remains low.

The scorers were Mrs. Cler stein and Mrs. Mary Riley. The work of physical education in Con-

necticut public schools is now compulsory and every teacher and every pupil is re-quired to spend at least two and one-haif ours per week in this work. At Hebron, Ben Dingnell has bought

the W. O. Seymes place, recently owned by Addison Frink of South Manchester. The family will move from Williamtle soon to their new home in Hebron. The job of painting the railroad bridge at Old Saybrook, which was to start Monday, has been held up by unknown cause. A large number from Saybrook was engag d to work on the structure.

The traveling public is slow in getting equainted with the new schedule of rains. People will not heed the notice hat trains are running on standard tim but one hour earlier than the usual

At Ashford, Herbert E. Merrill is visit ing his mother, Mrs. Dora B. Merrill. Mr. Merrill is a wireless operator and for the past two years has been on a steamer plying between Germany and South

The 24th state convention of the Knights of Columbus is to be held in Danbury next Monday and Tuesday and the convention committee of McGivney council is making arrangements to enter-

Word comes from Boston of a movement in that city to get the New Haven in the Salvation Army home service campaint to link up with either the New York out rai or the Pennsylvania railroad. The proposition does not appeal to Connecticut business men.

Contributions up to Wednesday night in the Salvation Army home service campain had reached a total of \$702.08 and there was \$189.15 added on Thursday, bringing the total to \$892.23.

A meeting of the advisory board has been called for 5 o'clock this Commerce.

Eye conservation is being carried into been called for 5 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce national movement by the Eyesight Conervation council of America, to protect increasing the contributions which he health of America's millions of school long way short of the \$2,500 w

children and industrial workers. Among those who suffered loss from the forest fire in the Job's Hill section of Ellington are H. H. McKnight, 19 acres of wood; C. J. Enstwood, 13 acres of tie timber and a large quantity of logs; M. B. Charter, several cords of stove wood.

A former pastor of St. Mary's church, Norwich, Rev. James J. Smith who re-

Sunday. Thursday evening at Park church at the midweek service in the chapel pre-paratory to communion, Rev. Dr. Howe led the meeting. Topic, Our Lord's Last Evening. Luke 22. Mr. Learned led the singing, the pianist being Miss Annie E. Vanghn.

Vaughn. Local buyers in New York find that the demand for novelty capes has proved so large that ordinary fringed blankets are now being used to produce them. The Marion Carter Howlit, of New London nanufacturers bought steamer rugs for and his mother, Mrs. Filla Hewlitt. his purpose at first, but they have now Mrs. Wm. H. Sistare nyaded the blanket field

At the marriage of Miss Theresa Mc-Carthy and James Dowd, solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Concepction in Waterbury Monday morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. Charles F. Kelly of Willimantic, a cousin of the bride, performed he ceremony and sang the nuptial high

The other evening about a hundred men and a fire engine from New London went out to East Lyme to protect the property of the late Morton F. Plant. They succeeded in getting the blaze under control about 19 o'clock, but the next norning it broke out and the fire wardens

The United States civil service commis sion announces an examination for asso-clate marketing specialist (warehousing) men over 20 years of age, for vacancies in the bureau of markets and crop estimates, department of agriculture, Wash ington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,400 to \$3,600 a year.

Cary T. Hutchinson, of New York, who is to marry Mrs. Heien H. McComas twice a widow, married in 1901 Miss Susan Dimock, only child of the late Henry P. Dimock and their honsymoon was spent in South Coventry. She divorced him in 1913 and is now the wife of Giuseone Caralina Italian misses. vorced him in 1912 and is now the wife of Giuseppe Catalina, Italian minister to

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. D. Ely Bunnell of Old Lyme in guest of friends in Norwich. Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins and Miss Maud Carew Buskingham motored to Hartford this weak in Mrs. Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott have a Mediterranean trip and brief stay in

Under Bonds for Federal Court

Anselme Tanduay of Sprague charge: th the illegal manufacture of intoxic ing liquor, was on Thursday mornin held for the federal district court unde words of \$500, by U. S. Commissioner Ear In a recent raid at Tar duay's premises a 35-galien still was seld

Borrowed umbrellas cast the shadow

PERSONALS

Felix Stankiewecz has moved from Col-

Rev. H. M. Gesner of Brookline, Mass, s visiting in Mystic.

Miss Laura Orrok of Willimantic ha-been elected secretary of the Service Guild at Raddliffe college. Mrs. E. J. Armsrng of 95 Cliff siree and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Grant Court are spending the weekend in New York.

Rev. George Potter of Onech who has been secured as paster of the Methodist church at Niantic, will preach his first ermon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Hewitt and James I. Hewitt have returned to their homes on Laurel Hill after spending the

winter in Miami, Florida. Edger C. Stoddard of New London leaves this (Friday) morning for Grand Rapids to attend the national convention

ARTHUE FERGUSON MANAGER

OF CLARK DRAMATICS Arthur W. Fergusen, son of Mr. and Ira. John A. Fergusen of 112 River avenue, has been elected manager for the realistic of the season, of the dramatic reductions at Clark University, Worces er. With the new management the Clark society is anticipating a change in projection willow and is changed in projection willow and is changed more architecture.

society is anticipating a change in production policy and is planning more ambitiously than ever before.

Mr. Forguson, who is a junior at Clark is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy, where he was manager of the school caper. At Clark he is manager of Kappa Phi fraternity and of the newly formed inter-fraternity society. "The Lamps," and is local staff editor of the Clark Monthly. He will continue his duties a manager of Clark dramatics upon his return to college in the fall. orn to college in the fall.

LADY MACCABEES' WHIST

WITH DIZEN TABLES The Woman's Benefit Association of the Lady Maccabees held a very successful whist at the American Legion rooms Thursday evening. In soite of the rainy weather there were a dozen tables. The rizes were awarded as follows: Ladies First, Mrs. Joseph Moran; second, Mrs. McKelvey; consolation, Mrs. LaPre: Gentlemen, first, John Eckstein; second. Charles Prodell; consolation, B. Thomp-

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the committee which comprised Mrs. Douval. Mrs. Irene LaPre. Mrs. Pet-erson and Mrs. Clementina Eckstein. The scorers were Mrs. Clementina Eck-

NORWICH WOMAN'S BROTHER

DIES IN ALBANY, N. Y. Mrs. John Huggard, who lives in the couthern part of the Laurel Hill section, seeived word Thursday night by a tele-gram from Albany, N. Y., of the death here Thursday afternoon of her prother, teremish McCarthy, He is also a brother of the late Eugene McCarthy who lived in Thanesville.

The telegram addressed to Mrs. Ma-Hogarth, care of the chief of police, but without any other address. Capt. D. J. whom they other address. Cap womey specified during the sersion for whom it was insended and having it delivered to her

DORCAS SEWING CIRCLE

FOOD SALE BROUGHT \$50 The monthly meeting of the Dorcas Sewing Circle of the Swedish church was seld at the home of Mrs. Valentine Pier-son, 82 Fifth street. Thursday afternoon The committee reported on the food sale held in the Boston Store last Saturday which was very successful, netting \$50 thanks to the management of the Boston Store, the patrons and the willing workers of the committee. Those in charge were, Mrs. F. O. Dahl, Mrs. G. O. Benson, Mrs. N. T. Jensen, Mrs. C. W. Pearson, Mrs. G. Lindroth and Mrs. O. V. Pierson,

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

way short of the \$2,500 which it had been hoped to secure.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edwin Bennett Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Bennett, wife of Edwin Bennett, died at her home No. 94 Camp street. New Britain, Wednesday morning, after a brief illness. Mrs. Bennett was born in Central VII-lage, the daughter of the late Mr. and cently had cataracts removed at a New lage, the daughter of the late Mr. and Haven hospital, has returned to St. Fran-Mrs. Daniel Wheeler, and was \$1 years cls' rectory there and has recovered his of age. For many years she lived in sight so that he was able to read mass New Haven. She leaves her husband, one stepson, G. Bennett of Hartford, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Hebert R. Fow-ler of New Britain.

Burial is to be in Central Village. John Hewlitt John Hewlitt, formerly of New Londor died Thursday in a Norwich hospital as the result of several months illness. He was 24 years of age. He was born it New London and spent most of his lif-there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs

Mrs. Wm. H. Sistare Mary Breckerridge Paige, widow of act. William H. Sistare, died at her ome, 18 Franklin street. New London, little after 4 o'clock Wednesday after oon. Mrs. Sistare was born in New ondon Oct. 20, 1837. She was of Puritar ancestors She joined the Huntington et Baptist church under the pastorat the Rev. Jabez Swan. She leaves fiv. tildren, the Misses Mary E, and Mattle Sistare, Mrs. Nelson H. Moore, Jr. S. Sistare, Ars. Neison H. Moore, Jr. John F. and Lyourgus M. Sistare; two grandchildren, Foster Kent Sistare and Evelyn Paige Moore. Mrs. Sistare also leares two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Maria M. Smith of Norwieh and Mrs. Hattle N. Naramore of New Haven and Frank I. Paige of New York

L. Paige of New York. FUNERALS Mrs. Bridget Murphy

funeral of Mrs. Bridget Murphy, a former New London resident, who died Monday, was held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of he daughter Mrs. James Stanton of Clift street Mystic. The body was taken to New London, where requiem high mass was held from St. Mary's Star of the Sea church at 9 o'clock. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, New London.

Dog Warden After Untagged Dogs If Norwich neople have not yet license heir dogs they had better keep a clos watch over their pets or they are ver liable to lose them. Dog Warden Frank Tattle has issued a statement to the ef-fect that as the time limit for licensin dogs expired May 1st all dogs found without registration tags will be picked up. Warden Tutle is to appoint two deputies who will go on duty within a few days,

Cork Mat For Truffle Officer.

Traffic Officer Thomas Murphy had a cork mat to stand on at Shannon cor-ner Thursday, which was a greatly appreciated gift from S. Alpheus Gilbert as the old mut that had been in use had worn out and the new one made a comfortable footing for the officer on duty.

Darktown Strutters at Sanatorium The Darktown Strutters Minstrels com posed of members of the Norwich Rotary Thursday evening of next

SCHOOLS FALL IN LINE WITH MILLS TO BEGIN DAYLIGHT SAVING MONDAY

strongly in favor of daylight saving. Secretary O'Riurke said he understo that the American Thermos plant about evenly divided on the question.

For the School Board.

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EDWARD A. SMITH

Park Superintenden t

Die-Hards Want Another Meeting

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E. Howard Baker of the Shetucket Co. time.

Chester Brown, agent of Goldine Mig. Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y., for helpful circular.

Goldine and it helped a favor of daylight saving a medicine like that." This great Yong-Gona Remedy of Fijian fame is fine for that all-tired out feeling.

Write Goldine Reinedles are sold in Nor-

of the manufacturers, the town eral of the leading mercantile establish-ments of the city, and the Connecticut company, there seems to be but little doubt but that the daylight saving plan

doubt but that the daylight saving plan will be practically universal in the town beginning Monday morning.

Of the dozen or more manufacturing plants represented at the meeting, only one, the United States Pinishing company, declined to adopt daylight saving next Monday. John F. Rogers, who was present as the Finishing company's representative, informed the conference that a notice was posted at the plant Thursa notice was posted of the plant Thursday morning to the effect that his company will continue to operate on Standard time until public sentiment for daylight saving is more pronounced. Mr. Rogers stated after the conference that the action taken by the manufacturers will have no immediate effect on the no-tice posted at the Finishing company plant, and that the company will continue to operate on standard time. How-ever, if public sentiment for daylight saving becomes more pronounced, in his opinion, the Finishing company will then adopt and operate on the new time.

After ascertaining the attitude of the

manufacturers present at the meeting, the town school boasd assured the con-ference that they will fall in line with the lead set by the majority of the plants this carrying out a previous vote by the school board that their action would be in line with the action of the manufacturers

Announcement in Schools.

Superintendent Graham will have the announcement made today (Friday) In the public saltoois of the town of the change of time for Monday. The school clocks will not be changed but the time for the school sessions will be advanced one bour.

Asked over the telephone Thursday likes in the night what the Norwich Free Aundemy would do, Principal H. A. Tirrell said he morning. was waiting to see what the manufac-turers and the public schools would do When informed of the action taken at th PARK COMMISSIONER SMITH conference Thursday afternoon, he said the Academy would follow that action and he would expect to make the asuncament in school Friday.

Merchants to Meet.

It was innounced at the conference that the merchants are to hold a meeting today (Friday), at which they will agt on the daylight saving matter. As they have previously indicated that they will follow the manufacturers and school before the manu adopting the daylight saving schedule, it large barn and other buildings. A straw-is believed that they will now vote to berry patch covers one acre, and there fall in line, which will result in daylight the neighboring city of New London to the south and the communities of Put-nam and Danlelson to the north, as well as with the largest and most progressiv cities of the state, besides Massachusetts and most of New England and New York.

Mills Represented at Meeting. Charles F. Wells, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting, which was called at it o'clock. Among the concerns represented were the

oflowing; The Shetucket Co., the Falls Co., the United States Finishing Co. Kelb Carton Co., International Silver Co. United Metal Co., J. B. Martin Co., Davis-War-ner Arms Co., Brainard & Armstrong, Atlantic Carton Co., Vaughn Foundry Corp., Carpenter Manufacturing Co., the Richmond Radiator Co., American Woo en Co. (Yuntle and Joseph Hall & Sons, Gien Woolen mi Dupont DeNemours Co., Lester & Wasle

The members of the town school board, E. W. Blake of the Connecticut Co., Charles I. Smith of the Boston store, John M. Lee of Porteous & Mitchell and Will L. Stearns of the F. A. Wells Co.

were also present.

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Mr. Hall of the Joseph Hall & Sons at the First Congregational church, Mr. Wheat flour, coal petroleum in the plant said his plant is prepared to con. Smith having formerly been a memour with the majority of the plants in ber, Mrs. Smith has been fitentified with good could be the plants in ber, Mrs. Smith has been fitentified with good could be the plants in the Missioners whether of the plants and tobacco are the

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said he felt that the merchants are prac-tically unanimous for the adoption of daylight saving.

John M. Lee of the Porteous & Mitchel. Co. said he feels that the merchants wi follow the lead of the manufacturers and

the school board.

Will L. Stearns of the F. A. Wells Co. E. W. Blake of the Connacticut Co said the trolley company is at the present time burning oil on both ends of the day. The trolley company, he said, will take care of the manufacturers and

the stores. Secretary John J. O'Rourke of Chamber of Commerce said the Pone man Co. was not represented at the con ference owing to the fact that F. 12. Ricketson, the agent, was out of town. Mr. O'Rourke said be was given to un-derstand that the Penemah Co. will go on daylight saving if the other manu-facturers do the same. He said that some definite action in regard to the matter should be taken by the meeting without further delay.

Resolution Passed.

The following resolution was then carried without a dissenting vote: "That the industries of Norwich represented at this meeting are unanimously in favor of daylight saving and that the industries of Norwith will commence Monday, May 8th, at the usual time, with their clocks advanced one hour, and recommend that the town school board concur with this resolution."

Mr. Rogers said he could see no reason o change the notice posted at the Finishing company plant. He said the people who really should decide the matter are the manie who are tied down to hell And Also His Wife



heartburn, dizzines: and gas on the stomach something awful before I took Goldine Tonic and Nervine," states W. R. Page, Burling-ton, Vt. "It's the greatest medicine I ever got hold of Mrs. Page to o k

E. Howard Baker of the Shetucket Co. said his chiployes are in favor of daylight saving, and A. Chester Brown, agent of the Falls mill, said his employes are Goldine Remedies are sold in Norwich by Geo. G. Engler and Lee & Os-good Co.; Baltic by Geo. Thompson; Colchester by A. T. Van Cleve; Groton by C. S. Davis; Jewett City by J. P. Gorman; Noank by W. H. Hill, Taft-ville by Geo. Thompson.

NORWICH SOLDIER'S BODY

The attitude of the school board was hen sought. B. P. Pishop, chairman of he board, said the board was not very far from where they were before the own meeting of Wednesday night. We ARRIVING FROM FRANCE Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Lafayette street, have received a teleare just as much at sea, even more so he said. Mr. Bishop said that in his gram announcing the expected arrival of the body of their son, Donald Fraser, to-day (Friday), with the bodies of many pinion two is not a majority in a ques-tion of this kind (referring to the ma-prity of two in the vote favoring day-ght saving at the town meeting Wedmore world war heroes, being sent to this country from France. The information was sent out from the Graves Registraction service, army base, Pier 2, 58th street, First avonue, Brooklyn, N. Y., where the stramer will make a landot feel that they were in a position to ing. Memorial services are announced for Saturday, May 6th, at 2 o'clock at puzzles us how to best serve the pub-and our children. We are willing to in line in the daylight saving matter it is generally wanted. The legislature the army base.

Donald Frazer, who died from pneu-monia, November 10, 1918, in France, was a member of the medical corps. de the law forbidding city and town ernments to adopt daylight saving, the governor signed it. What did Mallet Reserves, being a first class prisign it for? You do the thing and vate.

He enlisted at New Bedford, Mass. May 2, 1917, soon after war was declar-ed. A singular coincidence is that his trers present who are in favor of op-miling on daylight saying to stand up, zmotledly every manufacturer in the sear stood in regionse to the request. body will arrive almost on the exact date five years later.
Burial will take place in Arlington Na-

At the close or the meeting about 6 thought cometery, Virginia, at a date and block, the prevailing opinion was that hour to be announced from Washington, wastkally every plant in the town will Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will attend the

MISS BLACK WILL RESUME

erate on the daylight saving schedule sinning Monday morning. Several of a manufacturers, including A. Chester own of the Falls Co. Charles J. Twist the Shotucket Co. and Charles P. ells of the United Meni Co. stated after the mental of the control of the contr Miss Caroline Black, formerly asso-late professor of botany at Connect it college is to return to the college this fall and resume her former positime schedule will begin Monday

She resigned from the faculty this spring estenishly for the purpose of marriage to an Englishman. Her marriage PRESENTS HIS RESIGNATION was to have occurred in London dur-ving purchased a fine estate on the ic river, Superintendent of Parks, York on the Mauretania on April 4 but Having purchased a fine estate on the ing Easter week. She sailed from New Myssie river, Superintendent of Parks, Edward A. Smith, tendered his resignation to Henry L. Parker, president of the Norwish Board of Park Commission- the breaking of the engagement is not

At the request of Miss Black's mo-ther, President Marshall went to New York and met her and he assured her that she might resume her position this fall. She went on the Cincinnati to remain with her mother throughout the

OUR EGYPTIAN TRADE: PAST. PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE

What will be the effect upon the trade of the United States of the re-cent establishment of Egypt as an absolutely independent political enti-Egypt in recent years says the Trade Record of The National City Bink of New York, has been one of the striking features of the commercial changes during and since the war. Our total during and since the war funde with Egypt in the year preceding the war was but about \$17,000.

000; in the closing year of the war it was \$85,500,000, in 1919 it advantaged to \$355,000,000, and in 1920 totaled every 000,000. With the general reduce ternational trade in 1921 and the sharp fall off in purchasing power of that country by reason of the low price of its cotton, the total of ou rade with Egypt fell to \$36,000 00. but was still more than double that

This growth in our trade with Egypt has been especially striking in the matter of merchandise exported to President Wells stated briefly the object of the conference, which he said was to secure some definite action on the daylight saving matter. He said he was in favor of daylight saving and that his company would do whatever the other manufacturers decided. President Wells for the views of his concern.

Charles J. Twist of the Shetucket Co. said his company is willing to operate on the new time provided the town school board and the other fauntacturers adopt it. A. Chester Brown mean of the Falls Co., said his company will adont daylight to the town school board and the other fauntacturers and the town school board of the manufacturers and the town school board of the manufacturers and the town school board of the manufacturers and the town school board of the falls.

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Child Found Dead in Bed
Lillian Brown, the three months old diaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Thames street, Greton, was found dead in bed Thursday morning at 8 o'clock by her father. Mr. Brown went to Dr. Charles C, Barnum whô summer but as yet no conclusion has been made as to the cause of death.

On the import side our chief demands

Decorating to Hener et Zienist

A number of the Norwich stores began on Thursday to decorate their stores with the American colors and the bine and white Zienist flag in honor of the coming here Sunday of Nahum Sokolow the distinguished Zienist who is to address a mass meeting at the Community house.

Galen, born about 129 A. D. complained that there were no real seekers after truth in his time, but that all were intent on the control of the control of the community house.

milk.

On the import side our chief demands upon Egypt have been raw cotton, since her long staple cather of high grade and salky appearance is greatly prized by cur manufacturers for use in conjunction with our own domestic cetten. Our imports from Egypt in 1520, which aggregated \$97.000,000, included \$394.0000 worth of raw cotton, which came at average price of 50c per pound against 25c in that brought trom China and 22a in that coming from India, Amerg the other articles which we imported from Egypt in 1929 were nearly a million dollars worth of goat and sheep skins power or pleasure, an dtnat not five dollars wor of all those he had met preferred to and many articles led about \$50,900,000 a year analysi

-THE-Porteous & Mitchell

COMPANY CONTINUED TODAY The May Housecleaning

> Sale SHEETINGS, ETC.

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